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Nance Williams was not beautiful. In the ordinary sense of the word. She was sunturned and freckled, and her nose had too much the suggestion of a snub to be an ornament. But she had fine eyes—not large, but small, expressive and fringed with heavy black lashes. She was a strong limbed, well developed and hearty girl of 22, or thereabouts, at the time of this story, and was known to the Skytown community as a fearless woman, and no less peculiar than brave.

Peculiar, indeed! She had no rela tives that any one knew of, and was all alone 'way out in that western country. and for a woman to be alone in Dakota in '82-3, and especially "holding down a claim" ten miles from any one, presented a spectacle of self sacrifice and daring rarely exhibited by the gentler sex.

But Nance was equal to the emergency. If she had a heart to dare, she had an arm all sufficient for her protection. She could handle a gun with the skill and ease of a professional ranger, and had more than once demonstrated her superb marksmanship. I have seen her break the wildest of bronchos to the saddle, and by a score of similar acts proclaim herself the mistress of her situation.

Yet, with all her masculine qualities she was feminine to the greatest degree in some of the sweeter virtues of her sex. She was ready witted, bright and tender hearted, and whenever she came into the store to trade it was a treat for me to draw her out in conversation. She was usually very reserved, but from time to time I gleaned a few facts concerning her early life. She was born in California. There was a tinge of Indian blood in her mother's veins and her father was a miner-a "forty-niner." Her whole life had been thrown in the most rugged surroundings, and I could not but wonder how she had grown up into her scatheless womanhood. She was a diamond in the rough-I could see that and I gloried in it, but how she supported herself and why she buried herself away out in that lonely region afar from womankind and civilization were mysteries to us all.

Along in the summer of '83 a young fellow from the east came to Skytown and settled down among us. He was a pale, sickly looking individual, slightly built, had blue eyes, curly yellow hair and wore goggles. He was very refined in his language and dress, and carried himself with such a scholarly air that he was immediately christened "Professor." His father, he told me, had sent him west for his health. He had come to Dakota with the avowed intention of roughing it, and wanted me to advise him the proper method for seeing the greatest amount of pioneer life in the shortest possible time. I advised him to take up a claim, roll up his sleeves and do as we Dakotans did. He followed my advice to the letter. I introduced him to Charley Atwood, and he purchased of him the relinquishment of a fine quarter of ground, three miles from town, remodeled the shack a little to suit his convenience, and started in to experience Dakota life. In some manner he became acquainted with Nance Williams, and they grew to be steadfast friends. I knew their friendship was warm, but did not dream it was so strong as after events proved.

One night, about 8 or 9 o'clock, Nano Williams came into the store. She did not show much excitement, but her eyes blazed in a manner that evidenced her feelings. She approached me and said in a low tone:

"I'd like ter speak with you, Mr. Bar-

She looked sideways at two or three loafers in the store, and I knew she desired to see me privately. I was somewhat surprised, but conducted her to my

little cubby hole of an office.
"What do you suppose Rice Fielding. Tom Jenkins an' all that gang are goin ter do to-night?"

Her voice shook with passion. "I cannot imagine, Miss Williams," said I in a tone of alarm.

beat the professor out o' his claim!" "You don't tell me!"

"I do, though. You see, the professor is out o' town an' that gang knows it, so they're goin' to try an' steal his place." "But they can't"-

"They say they can. They say they'll try it an give the tenderfoot a big scare, anyway. Why, I never heard of such

an outrage!" "How do they intend to go to work to scious of defeat.

But what ailed Fielding? At the very

get the professor's claim?"

"I heard 'em talkin' it all over. Said they'd take along a keg o' whisky an' move into his shack an' stay there. They're goin' up to-night. They won't days after, and I asked her. went to Jimtown Tuesday. Can't you dead and buried afore I'd stoop so low as do somethin', Mr. Barlow?" do somethin', Mr. Barlow?"

"The law won't uphold them, Miss"—
She snapped her tingers.

that after what he that a moment, and I saw a tear steal down her cheek. "I She snapped her fingers.
"That for the law! I tell you these "That for the law! I tell you these fellers sha'n't get into the professor's sha'n't get into the professor's shack if I can help it."

Barlow, an' Bill—he died. I'll tell you banck if I can help it."

bout him sometime. Good-by."

She drew herself together like an angry Amazon, and her eyes were twin

"I beg of you don't be rash, Miss Will-lams. Remember"—

There came a chorus of yells from

"Hear that," she said harshly; "they're gettin' ready to go. It's time I was movin'. You mark my words, Mr. Barlow, the professor's claim is safe — Nance Williams says so,"

She rushed an actist?

Lucy—Did you know that our new young rector is quite an artist?

Sheerewell—Ah, indeed! It is truly refreshing to find a preacher that can draw.—Pittsburg Bulletin. Williams says so."
She rushed out of the store and away

into the night. A few minutes after a horse came past at lightning speed, with Madcap Name crouching low in the saddle and speeding away on her hairbrained mission.

Shouts and yells came from Spangler's, and not long after Nance had gone a drunken rabble rode by the store in the direction she had taken. I felt certain something of a serious nature was threatened, so, as soon as I could leave the store, I saddled my horse and followed. The moon had come out of the purple aky overhead. In her light the landscape was brought out with startling dis-

the Chinese are the only manufacturers of tinctness, for Dakota moons are noted this ink, and they will not reveal the secret for their intense brilliancy. Tom Jenkins' gang had a half hour the start of me, and I put my horse to the run in order that I might be on hand with as little delay as possible. As my horse clattered over the bridge that spanned the Pipe-stem, I heard a succession of faint rifle shots from the direction of the profes-

the Urals; corn has been grown on some of this land for over seventy years, without "My God!" I cried, "the girl will be killed!" and I seshed my horse to greater

killed!" and I seshed my horse to greater speed.

It had never occurred to me that I would be helpless in an encounter with the drunken rabble. I had thought of the wearer. nothing but getting upon the ground in An English naval officer has invented a

the quickest possible time, for it was more than probable that Nance Will-iams would be alone at the mercy of the pneumatic line throwing gun, very light and portable, which fires a hollow shell, bearing the cord to a wrecked vessel, or into burning crowd. As I drew nearer and nearer my destination I heard cries from time buildings on dry land. In a library in Paris, the largest in the to time, and my nerves were all a-trem-ble with excitement and apprehension

world, is a Chinese chart of the heavens made about 600 years before Christ. In this chart 1,460 stars are found to be correctly inserted, When I came close to the professor's claim shanty, however, I realized that as corroborated by the scientists of the pres Nance Williams was in no immediate danger, for the men, some ten or twelve There is a curious bit of interesting in in number, stood counseling together.

There is a curious bit of interesting in-formation that will be new to many readers. In Africa the prefix serves for the purpose that the affix serves for in European lan-guages. For example: Spain, Spaniard, Spanish—so in our mother tongue; but in Africa Uganda is the name of a state, Wa-ganda are the inhabitants thereof, and Ma-ganda the language.

From their loud talk I gleaned that they

had met with a disappointment-they

had thought that the professor was in Jimtown, while they had found him in

the shack, on hand to protect his prop-

While I was haranguing Tom Jenkins, Rice Fielding, his partner, tried to steal up to the door of the house. He had gone

barely half way, however, when a rifle

was thrust through a partly open win-dow and fired in his direction. The

bullet whistled uncomfortably near him.

gracefulness.
"No use, Rice," said Tom Jenkins:

"Say, Barlow, you know as well as I

ever, a figure appeared on the roof of the

house. Standing aloft, stern and un-daunted, upon the flat roof, Nance Will-

don't stand there."

fellers move or I'll shoot anyhow!"

Volapuk is now eleven years old, and it is asserted that 5,000,000 persons are able to

There are five New Yorks, nine Philadel-

phia and twelve Bostons in the United States.

Mr. Greville Walpole, of London, England, says that the earth weighs 5,874,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

A new postage stamp has recently been issued in England, value tenpence. Its col-

A very large letter was recently mailed in Australia. It weighed 238 outces, and the value of the stamps on it amounted to \$55.

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During 1889 slightly over \$100,000,000 worth of gold was dug from the earth on the four continents; the largest quantity came from Australia, California and South

The most fortile land in Europe is a district of Russia between the Carpathians and

ors are carmine and mauve.

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mum an' get out o' the way."

Barlow?"

erty.
"What's the matter, boys?" I inquired. The similest, simplest, and best protected postoffice in the world is in the Strait of Maspringing from my horse.
"It's Barlow," said Tom Jenkins to postome in the world is in the Strait of Ma-gellan, and has been there for many years; it consists of a small keg or cask chained to the rocks of the extreme cape, in the straits op-posits Terra del Fuego; each passing ship sends a boat to take the letters out and put others in, the postoffice is self acting and un-provided with a postmaster, and is, therehis associates in a low and not very delighted voice. Then, advancing toward me, he asked: "What do you want, Ike "To see fair play," said I promptly: "what are you fellows here for?"
"Tain't nothin' to you. You go back
to town an' leave us alone." fore, under the protection of all the navie the world.

The cost of the leading daily newspapers in London to purchasers is as follows: The Times, six cents; The Telegraph, Standard, Daily News, Chronicle, Financiai News, Sportsman and New York Herald, two cents cach. The evening papers are: Pail Mail Gazette, two cents; The Evening Standard, two cents; The Star, one cent, and The Echo, one cent. The Sunday Observer sells for eight cents, Lloyd's Sunday paper for two cents, and the Sunday Times for two cents. and Rice retreated with more haste than "the fellow means business. There's only one way to get at him, an' that's to

THE PRODUCTION OF COLORS

burn him out."
"Look here," I cried excitedly; "have Oxide of uranium mixed with oxide of lead produces straw color you men any idea of the crime you are Carmine color, when used for tender porceperpetrating? This outrage"—
There were several derisive yells from

the crowd, and I could see they were too much bent upon mischief to be influof reddish brown are obtained.

do that Charley Atwood hadn't no right by calcining the oxide of Iron with double its own weight of commercial salt. to jump that claim in the first place. Purple and violet colors are produced by That there place belongs to me an' Tom. an' the rest of the fellers are goin' to help me get it back, so you just keep

Ah, that was the idea! It was a fact the quarter had originally been filed on Oxide of manganese is used for black color. the quarter had originally been filed on by Rice Fielding, but he never went near combination of manganese, brown exide of copper and exide of coleit.

it and made no pretension of living up to the law, consequently it became jump-able and Charley Atwood had taken ad-Rel oxide of iron, prepared by the united able and Charley Atwood had taken advantage of this fact. All the while Atwood held the place Fielding and made than that produced from gold.

wood held the place, Fielding had made no move to get it back, but now that the For the production of bine, well prepared oxide of cobalt is used, mixed with a dux. professor had bought it a fancied wrong rankled in Fielding's breast.

In this view of the case I thought best red to a light blue.

not to tell the men they were battling against a woman. The chances were they would consider her more easily imposed upon than the professor, and pushing to greater extremities, the affair pushing to greater extremities, the affair beat of a perceion oven.

pushing to greater extremities, the affair might be made infinitely worse. I decided to draw one side and watch the affair passively, and then, when it reached a climax. I would do my utmost to protect Nance Williams.

Going to the rear of the house where there were no windows or doors through there were no windows or doors through which a rifle could be fired, preparations timony, noticed with sand and oxide of lead,

were made to burn the building. A billet of wood was saturated with the oil of s lantern one of the men had brought, and. lighting this torch and taking an armful livelier. The colors are not susceptible of of straw. Rice Fielding approached to the full heat of a burn the professor's shack. Before he could put his plan into operation, how

iams covered Rico Fielding with her rifle
"Not another step," she cried warningly, "not another inch or you're a dead "Good God!" yelled Fielding, "it's

Nance!"

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"Nance Williams," I cried, "for God's an hour.

"If they take the professor's claim they walk over my dead body ter get it. What are you goin' to do, Rice Fielding?"
"Don't shoot, boys. Nance, put up
"Don't shoot, boys. Nance, put up
"Only shoot, boys. Nance, put up your gun-I'll quit. In heaven's name

as a man coming into a room with a hard-at-"I'll stand there till every last one o' you gits acrost the Pipestem. Now, you height, rather loss jointed, 44 years old, and with a young look. Well, they "moved," and I never saw Alexandre Dumas is florid faced and hald such a dismayed lot of men as mounted

such a dismayed lot of men as mounted their horses and rods towards Skytown. They were not too much inebriated to orderly, and is to be seen every Sunday in realize that twelve men had made war on one woman, and they went back con-scious of defeat. on one woman, and they went back con-

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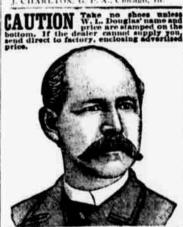
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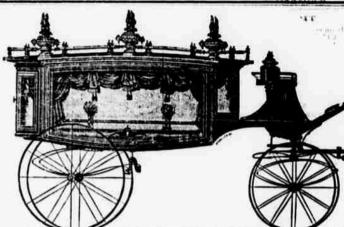
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